100. Charles Collins, of Harrison, N. Y. to James Lamb

Wer. 9th-st. n. s. 140 ft w. of Smith st. 19x100.

Eller Riley to William Jones.

76th-st. s. s. 160.10 ft w. of 1st-ave, 60.4x124.7x

80.2x121.5. Walter L. Johnson to Jennie Cropses, mortgage 34.000, exch. and.

Louis Place, e. s. 134.10 ft s. of Herkimer-st. 18.6x

97. hd.! William Fraser, Tacoma, Wash, exemortgage 52.400

Bay Parkway, n. corner Soth-st. 100.80; James D. Lynch, New York, to Mary R. Rose, New-York, Sth-ave, e. s. 42.4 ft n. of 11th-st. 19.3x81.5, fore-closure; William J. Buttling to Stelly Buckley Sth-ave, e. e. 23 ft n. of 11th-st. 19.3x82.5, fore-closure; same to Sarah F. Smith.

FOR BRYAN AND FREE SILVER

ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC GENERAL COMMITTEE.

RESOLUTIONS INDORSING THE PLATFORM AND TICKET NOMINATED AT CHICAGO ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY-MR. GROUT'S

The Democratic General Committee of Kings County held a speciet meeting in the Atheneum in Atlantic-ave., last night, for the advertised purpose of selecting dates for the primaries for which came up, however, was the indorsement Chicago ticket and platform. Bryan and free silver were indersed with a rush and a rear. The tip was given out by the leaders before the meeting opened that an indorsement was

came, therefore, with little oppositon. After waiting a half hour, the leaders decided to wait no longer for James D. Bell, the chairman of the committee, and James Moffett, of the Twenty-first Ward, was selected to preside. As soon as he took the gavel, the ring began to rush things, and in less than three minutes. Bernard York had named September 4 and September 10 as the dates for the primaries and the Assembly District conventions, and had presented the following resolutions, which were greeted with shouts of approval:

Whereas, The Democratic party in National Convention assembled nominated William J. Bryan for President of the United States and Arthur Sewall for Vice-President, and Whereas, The choice of candidates by said Convention and platform adopted meets with the cordial approbation of the Democrats of Kings County, now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the Democratic party of Kings County in general committee assembled do most heartily indorse said nomination and the platform adopted by said Convention, and pledge to the nominees our most earnest support.

Mr. Terry, of the First Ward, gained the chairman's recognition as soon as the resolutions were presented. He said it was impossible for him to let the occasion pass without a protest; the silver movement, he asserted, was simply a cast-off rag of the Republican party. He spoke with apparent bitterness of the Chicago Convention and of its nominees, and found it difficult to get a fair hearing until Mr. York had requested the delegates to allow free speech to all. The chairman apparently made no effort to quiet the disturbance. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Terry mentioned the name of President Cleveland twice, and in each instance the President's name was roundly hissed.

John McGuire, of the Twenty-sixth Ward, declared that there was "no such word as a gold He said that "the gold bounty jumpers are leaving the party, and we, the true and tried, are brought together to respond to the rollcall. We are coming back to the Spartan rollicall. We are coming back to the Spartan principles of our fathers." He also made some ailusion to the "jawbone of the golden calf." While charging the gold men with conducting their campaign with vituperation and abuse, he hurled at the gold Democrats and the Republicans every abusive epithet in his vocabulary.

Mr. Dixon. of the Twenty-seventh Ward, next took up the Bryan slogan. He declared that the Whitneys and the Bourke Cockrans never were Democrats. "They are against us," he said, and

Whitneys and the Bourke Cockrans never were bemocrats. "They are against us," he said, and some one in the crowd responded. They always was." The names of Whitney and Cockran were vigorously hissed. A Twenty-fifth Ward delegate declared that a man who would support Bryan, but not the platform, insulted Bryan. He congratulated himself that this campaign was a fight against the trusts and monopolies. ExJudge Murphy made a characteristic speech, levelling his remarks against the Whitneys and the Belmonts. For whom he could not express the Belmonts. for whom he could not express

while Mr. Murphy was talking some one discovered Edward M. Crout in the rear of the room. There were calls for a speech, and Mr. Grout took the platform. He was greeted enthusiastically when he faced the audience. He said he believed there was no sound argument to be urged against the present single gold standard except that it is the present single gold standard except that it is the present standard. He was heartly in favor of William J. Bryan. Mr. Grout then surprised his hearers by declaring that he believed most thoroughly in the nse of both gold and silver, and added that he believed the United States should make strong efforts to have other nations adopt bimetalism. believed the United States should make strong efforts to have other nations adopt bimetalism before this Nation branched out alone. This sentiment was not in accordance with the expectations of the delegates, and, after it was made, their ardor cooled perceptibly. Mr. Grout apparently noticed this, and continued by saying that if international bimetallism could not be brought about, the United States should take independent action. He believed the United States could do this, but if it could not, it should set up silver monometallism as preferable to a single gold standard.

The question was then put, and the resolutions were adopted with few dissenting voices.

THE FUNERAL OF HERBERT B. COOK.

The funeral of Herbert B. Cook, whose death by drowning at a beach near Atlantic City was print ed in yesterday's Tribune, was held at his father's home. No. 1.97 Deen-st. last night. The Rev. Dr. R. J. Wells, assistant pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, officiated. The Irving Club, of which Mr. Cook was a member, sent a beautiful floral tribute, and many of its members

Mr. Cook was only twenty-five years old, and was popular among his acquaintances. The case is un-usually sad from the fact that the young man was drowned in sight of his parents. He had been in bathing with them at Brigantine Beach, and all three bathing with them at Brigantine Beach, and all three had come ashore, when young Cook met two of his friends, a young lady and a young man, who were just going in. He decided to join them, and so, while their elders watched them from the shore, the three young people went into the water. Without realizing P, they got too far out, and Mr. Cook, it is supposed, became exhausted or was seized with a cramp. He suddenly threw up his arms and disappeared in the water. He came to the surface again, and then sank for the last time. His companions found it hard to get back to shore, and they, too, become exhausted and were in imminent danger of drowning when they were rescued by two men, who, seeing their peril, put off in a boat.

MRS. THOMAS COCHRAN DEAD.

Emma B. Cochran, wife of Thomas Cochran, son Institute, died at the home of her father-in-law, Cochran had been ill for about six weeks from of Education issue an order requiring all a complication of troubles, and only a day or two abscess was forming. She was operated upon by Dr. Mosher shortly before noon on Monday, and Dr. Mosner shortly before noon on Monday, and although everything possible was done to revive her she was unable to withstand the shock. Mrs. Cochran was born in Chicago thirty-four years ago, and had lived in Brooklyn from the time of her marriage in 1833. Her husband and a daughter survive her. The funeral will be private.

VALUABLE PROPERTY SOLD. The old Fahys mansion at Clinton and DeKalb aves, was sold yesterday by Frank A. Barnaby to tions M. E. Miller, of Ottawa, Canada. The lot is spacious, deal, fronting 130 feet on Clinton-ave, and 140 feet on De-Kalb-ave., and the site is a most desirable one. Mr. Fahys is the well-known watch case manufacturer vith factories at Sag Harbor, Long Island, and Newark, N. J. He was a well-known society and club man here, but for several years his family has not regularly occupied the Brooklyn nome, spending the winters in New-York and the summers either at Sag Harbor or in travelling. Nothing could be learned of the purchaser here except that he was a wealthy Canadian who contemplated making Brooklyn his home.

MRS. MIDFORD GETS ANOTHER WARRANT. Mrs. Hulda Midford, wife of Captain Arthur J. Midford, of the Midford Pneumatic Wrecking and TREASURER KNAPP AND J. W. LEE ENGAGE IN Salvage Company, of New-York, appeared before Justice Cowenhoven in the Fort Hamilton Police Court yesterday morning and secured a warrant for the arrest of Miss Esther De Puy on a charge

NO ORDERS TO RECEIVE HIM.

WILL VISIT THE NAVY YARD-REPORT ON THE DAMAGE TO THE ERICSSON.

There were no emblems about the Navy Yard to indicate the expected visit of the createst Chinaman of this century. On the contrary, the officials do not believe that Li Hung ng will visit the yard

Should be do so, however," said Commander Berry, "we should certainly receive him with the honors due to his rank. The orders for his recephere would come to us direct from Washing-The fact that we have received no orders leads me to believe that the Washington officials have no knowledge of the movements of the distinguished visitor. There is still time to prepare for

Concrete ballast was being put in the damaged calsson yesterday, and the plates are all on except those which have been taken off for the purpose of putting in the ballest.

The smashed nose of the Ericsson has been taken and the damaged boat is nearly ready to be off and the damaged boat is nearly ready to be hauled upon the ways. The members of the Board of Survey report that the bow of the boat has been crushed in as far as between the seventh and eighth frames; that the bow casting of the torpedo tubes has practically been destroyed, and that the cover has been torn off. The bulkhead on Frame No. 4 has been crushed, and the stem broken and partially destroyed. The flat keel plate is bent and doubled as far aft as Frame No. 2. The deck was crushed completely as far aft as Frame No. 14 with the casting broken and distorted. The report says that it will require seventy days to repair the damage, and that the total cost of putting the Ericsson in serviceable condition will be \$6,60.

TROLLEY-CAR HITS AN INVALID.

Another accident was added yesterday afternoon to the long list credited to the Nassau Railroad. Robert Stevenson, sixty-seven years old, an in of the Consumptives' Home, at Eutler-st. and Kingston-ave., was out for a walk. While essing the trolley tracks at Douglass-st. and Kingston-ave, he was knocked down by car No. 162. A leg and arm were shattered, the was removed to the Home and attended by the house

STILL HUNTING FOR COLONEL YEARGAN. Nothing has as yet been heard of Colonel L. H. Yeargan, of New-York, who has been missing for the last two weeks. His daughter, who is staying with the family of Dr. Peterman, at No. 826 Lafayette-ave, raid last night that the search is being kept up, although so far not the slightest clew has been obtained.

Police Commissioner Welles has referred to Super intendent McKelvey a communication from Deputy Health Commissioner Wyckoff, asking for the enforcement of the sanitary ordinances in reference to ordinances be enforced.

Andrew Osborne, of No. 265 Seventh-ave., found a burglar in his apartments on Monday afternoon. Os-

The Board of Governors reported that arrangements had been completed for moving into the new clubse, at No. 237 Schermerhorn-st., on September 1. A committee has been appointed to form a campaign

A meeting will be held in a few days looking to the ment. General Sickles, of New-York, is president of the National organization. It is in no way connected with the Grand Army of the Republic, but the shippard at Philadelphia. In the preparatory is object is to enist the veterans and their sons on work for the trials of warships therefore a stop becember.

and refitted. It is owned by J. A. Crabtree, a brother and is expected to show an average speed of 14 nauthral miles. Two triple-ex-

Heights, has just finished building a huge search light from plans prepared by the Scott Lamp Comment by a Kansas City firm. It is capable of proistance of seven miles, and emitting a candle-power of 1,000,000. A trial of this lamp was made Monday night on the roof of the Columbia Machine Works. It proved satisfactory in every particular,

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY Plenic, Congregational Sunday-school of Park-ville, to Prospect Park

Meeting of Bryan and Sewail Club No. 1, rooms, Arlington Hotel, 8 p. m. Examination in supplementary proceedings. Dr. Warren B. Paimer, Supreme Court. Opening proposals for \$2,000,000 5 per cent Brooklyn tax certificates, Controller's office, 12 m.

----LONG ISLAND NEWS

MAYOR GLEASON AND THE TEACHERS. HIS SHREWD PLAN TO CONTROL LONG ISLAND

of the Examining Committee, In the mean time, Mayor Pairlek Jerome Gleason chuckles to himself teachers whom he did not want, and the places When Mr. Gleason was elected to office a year ago he discovered that his predecessor. Mayor

Sanford, had appointed a number of young women teachers in the public schools. It is one of Mayor Gleason's rules never to continue anybody in a public capacity who was appointed by the everny not even school teachers-so he puzzled his brafa until he formed a ratiofactory plan to get rid of the teachers of Mr. Sanford's selection. When the rehools of Long Island City closed for the summer vacation Mayor Cleason had the Board school teachers who had been appointed by Mayor previous to her death it was discovered that an | Sanford to prepare for another examination in the present month. He also had an examining board appointed, consisting of three members. They are Superintendent Schell and Principals Demorest and Fagin. The examinations were held to submit essays on profound subjects chosen by One hundred and ten young women out short their summer vacations to come home and comply with the order. About 160 more are still enjoying vacations, as they received a quiet "tip" that they would not be expected to undergo the examination ordeal. These fortunate young women were appointed teachers during Mayor Gleason's first term before he was defeated by Mr. Sanford for reelection. School Superintendent Schoil is an anti-Gleasonite, and this would augur well for the success of the leachers who have superared for examination but for the fact that the other two members of the Board, Messis. Demorest and Fagin, are stanch Gleasonites.

The result of the alleged examination is looked for with much interest throughout the city, but it is not probable that it will be made known for several days. The vacation of many of the teachers has been spoiled as it is, and if they lose their places as well it will be difficult for them to get others so late in the season. summer vacations to come home and comply with

QUIET LONG ISLAND CITY.

There was a fight in Long Island City yesterday.

which delighted the onlookers and afforded sport of assault. Miss Du Puy has already two warrants out for the arrest of Mrs. Midford, and the
captain secured a warrant on Monday against his
wife on a charge of assault. Miss Klefel, who
keeps the boarding-house where the captain and
Miss Du Puy are staying at Fort Hamilton, has
also lodged a complaint against Mrs. Midford. The
abandonment, horse-whipping and assault sides of
the case will be heard before Justice Rhodes this
sersments Knapp was the principal speaker. He
seems angry while delivating his address, and became unery while delivering his address, and, --(Filegrands 2) attar.

pointing to Lee, who was sitting near the platform taking notes of the meeting, called the editor dif-ferent kinds of scoundrel and har. Lee retorted in DOUBT EXPRESSED THAT LI HUNG CHANG, kind, and there was every prospect of an old-fash-WILL VISIT THE NAVY YARD REPORT ON loned fight for a few moments. The meeting ended considerable excitement later, during which a

> been made, but not pushed. Lee is an old man, many years older than Knapp, and as a further handicap is not so heavy and is penalized by rheumatism. The men met in Borden-ave, yesterday. Lee walked in front of the treas-urer and said: "Mr. Knapp, what did you mean by saying last night that I was a 6—d liar and secundre!"

saying last night that I was a 6—d liar and scoundre!"

Mr. Knapp replied he meant every word he said. Then Lee made a pass at the face of Knapp and landed with good off or on the noce of bis exponent. Knapp came back with one on the check, and both mean clinched and went down. They then rolled arout on the sidewalk and in the guiter, hammering each other in true dock style.

Actowd gathered and cheered the combatants on until some better-minded persens appeared and separated the fighters. Mr. Knapp was taken into a store and Lee was led down the street. In spite of its physical advantages, the treasurer had the vorse of the combat. One of his eyes showed a suspicious droop, there were a couple of spots on his face that were not caused by the excitement, and his clothing was torn. Lee also showed the effects of the encounter, but not so badly. Mr. Knapp threatens to have Lee accested for assault. Lee size he will cause the arrest of Knapp for stander and defamation of character.

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

Michael Burke, a liveryman of Hempstead, was assaulted and rabbed while on his way to his home at a late hour Monday night. Night Watchman found Burke lying unconscious in Main-st. about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Gildersleeve secured assistance and Burke was carried to home, where he man recovered consciousness He said that he was struck behind the car while walking on Mainest. Eurhe's root ets were searched and the created considerable exclienced in the village as the assault occurred but a short distance from where aged. Stephen Pewell was reibbed and murdered on the night of March 7.

LONG ISLAND CITY'S FAULTY SEWER. As was told at length in The Tribune yesterday, sien of Long island City some serious allegations were made against ex-Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan and John O'Prien, of this city, who contracted for the work of building the Broadway sewer in Long Island City. At the meeting in prestion it was stated by Engineer P. G. Van Als that the sewer was a failure, was without proper what the family of Dr. Peterman, at No. 826 Layer telegave, said last night that the search is dig kept up, although so far not the slightest what been obtained.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Colice Commissioner Welles has referred to Superendent McKelvey a communication from Deputy aith Commissioner Wyckoff, asking for the encement of the sanitary ordinances in reference to hvending. The Commissioner ordered that the linances be enforced. grade, was cracked, was likely to cave in, tha

TROUBLE WITH GARBAGE COLLECTORS. Philip Fleischer, Charles Laughlin, Angelo Melso borre chased the man out of the house to Eighth- and Jose Sforza were arraigned before Mayor Gleastranger and turned over to Officer Baltam, of the Eighth Precinct. The prisoner gave his name as Edward Owen. He waived examination and was held for the Grand Jury by Judge Tighe.

The Third Ward Republican Club held its regular meeting Monday evening in the clubrooms, No. 247. State-st. D. H. Ralston, vice-president, presided. son in the City Hall yesterday morning charged

THE CRAMPS DECIDE TO GIVE A DAY OF REST

TO THEIR MEN. Boston, Aug. 25.-The Messrs, Cramp have deorganization of a branch of the National Veterans' cided to have the official trial of the cruiser Brook-League of Brooklyn. A number of prominent citi- lyn on Thursday, instead of Wednerday. This lyn on Thursday, instead of Wednerday. This League of Brooklyn. A number of prominent cities are already interested, and Senator George W. change is made for the purpose of glying a complete weak, zens are already interested, and Senator George W. Brush has been asked to take charge of the move- rest to the men on board, and having everything put in condition for the official test

of from twenty to thirty-six hours has usually been of from twenty to thirty as made at the Delaware Capes. In this instance no August ... The steam launch 1492 was launched in Ofeid's stop of consequence was made from the time the Sept yards. Twenty-fourth-st., South Brooklyn, on Mon- Brooklyn left the shipyard, at 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning, until the vessel auchored off Boston Light Sunday evening. The following day the preliminary trial was had, and the engines were in constant motion from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. It was, therefore, considered good policy to postpone the official trial another twenty-four hours.

MURDER FOLLOWS A FAILURE.

A BROKEN BANKER SHOOTS DOWN HIS WIFE AND THEN COMMITS SCICIOR.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 25.-Church & Sons, bankers, in the alliage of Lowell, closed their doors yesterday and posted a notice announceing that, owing to inability to realize on assets. they were temporarily unable to meet their obitgations. The deposits are estimated at \$8,000 to | them \$12,000, including about \$2,000 belonging to the

Lowell, Mich., Aug. 2. Charles A. Church, a member of the banking firm of Church & Sons, which falled yesterday, this morning shot and fatally injured his wife, Jennie, and then turned the revolver on almself and fired a ballet into his of Grand Rapids, was approaching Caurch's house to serve a will on him, which was sworn out by the National City Bank of Grand Rapids, Church saw him coming. He locked the doors of the house and then seized a revolver and shot his wife and

A HUNTED BURGLAR KILLS HIMSELF. Chicago, Aug. 25. Closely pursued by nolice offi-cers, with accest inextiable, and after a fruitless schools who complied with the order of the Board of Education to be re-examined as to their ability to teach are now anxiously awaiting the minutes before the unknown man had broken fato the house of George Bracket, No 377 Spathilingave., and attempted to tob the premises. The dead man was of medium beight, with dark brown hair and a sandy mustache. He was about twenty-six years old, a trifle over 5 feet a inches in height and weighed 165 pounds. He wore a neat Prince Athert coat of diagonal texture, a black derby hat. bearing the same of "Wallech Brothers, Nos. 238 b collar, and a base neckie, ornamented with a solidgold scarfpin, fashloned like a crown. His underwear was of good texture, and his general appeatance indicated intelligence and gentifity. Not
the singhtest clew to his identity, in the form of
letters or papers, was found in his pockets. The
police are of the obunion that he was a stranger
in the city, and may probably the identified by
New-York officers.

AN OUTLAW WAYLAID AND KILLED.

Cuthrie Okla. Aug. 25.- 'Bill' Doolin, the last of the noted outlaws of the South, was killed in battle with deputy-marshabs under command of wounded. The poise are coming to this city with Doolin's body in a covered wagen, where he will he identified and then turned over to his wife for nurial. The hattle took place close to Duolin's old some, the matrials wayaxing bun as he was leaving from a visit to his wife and haby.



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THE STATE OF TRADE.

Baltimore, Aug. 25.—Flour—More inquiry at uncharge prices; sales, 2,000 bbls. Wheat dull and casy; spot an August, 175,655c, 5 starbute, 127,655c, 5 starbute, 185,655c, 6 starbute, 185,655c, 6 starbute, 185,655c, 185 changed. Cofton quiet middlings, SSc. Eggs in 14c. Coffee dull, No 7, 10%. Other articles uncina Doston. Aug. 25.—Flour quiet and firm, stealy, patents, S3 15683 05. clear and straights, \$2 80833 49; ter patents, \$3 15683 05. clear and straights, \$2 80833 49; ter patents, \$3 15683 05. clear and straights, \$3 1569 Cornmeal. 656756 a bars. \$1 50981 55 a barrel. Commeal. 656756 a bars. \$1 50981 55 a barrel. Commeal edge of the clear of the commeal of the 5 melium, \$1981 05. February 1820 14: do citieken 12613c. North in fresh fiwls 13614c. do citieken 17c; Western leed chickens, 9611c. do fowls, 8610 tones steady, \$1562\$17. owe s. \$175. Pea.hes. quietnes steady, \$1562\$17. leves they quiet, choice, \$189\$19 or grades, \$133\$17. Rev straw, \$166\$17. Leath dy, quiet, hemick sole, non-aid, first, 18610c. se, 17618c. Union sole, 25620c. Watermelons lower, 5 fancy, 15617c.

Ruffalo, Aug. 25. Spring wheat closed by lower f. pott; c t f unchanged. Winter wheat closed by lower little. Corn closed easy unchanged. Oats closed quiet cast. Eye, no offerings. Flour quiet, steady. Mill fee uleft unchanged. Chicago, Aug. 25.—The leading futures tanged as fol-

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THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

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September liquidation was the Indusine in provision considerably widering the apreade and making a weak market. For a less the two some decrease for the month, as is natural. It is expected that the perk stock will be about 121,000 barries, the ribs, 55,000 on the tree is a 255,000 thereous. There were 12,000 bays, with 10,000 estimated for Wednesday. Frices were 5e higher.

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